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The Parthenon

Vol. 89, No. 09

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Chambers blames Moore for W.Va.'s woes

By PAT SANDERS
Staff Correspondent

Higher taxes may be a consequence of mismanagement of the Moore administration, according to the Speaker of the House.

★ Related story, Page 4

Robert C. "Chuck" Chambers, D-Cabell, said a tax increase to raise state revenue is a probability in the next legislative session.

While Chambers criticized the Moore administration, House Finance Chairman George E. Farley, D-Wood, pledged support for Moore and called for the executive branch to be more active in the budget making process.

Chambers attributed the state proposed tax hike to Gov. Arch A. Moore's practice of not paying yearly income tax refunds until the next fiscal year.

"The problem started the beginning of the 1986 fiscal year," Chambers said. "The governor paid income tax refunds from the prior year late, and we ended up starting the last fiscal year behind."

Furthermore, Moore recently gave permission to several state agencies to exceed their 1987 budgets—a move which legislators are taking to court.

While lawsuits against state agencies can help the state's financial situation, Chambers said there are two other methods which can be used to pull West Virginia out of the red—raising taxes and diverting money from other state programs.

"We have to do both," Chambers said.

Although Chambers said he cannot be sure how much taxes will increase, or which taxes will be affected, he said the administration might have put the state in a hole too deep to escape from.

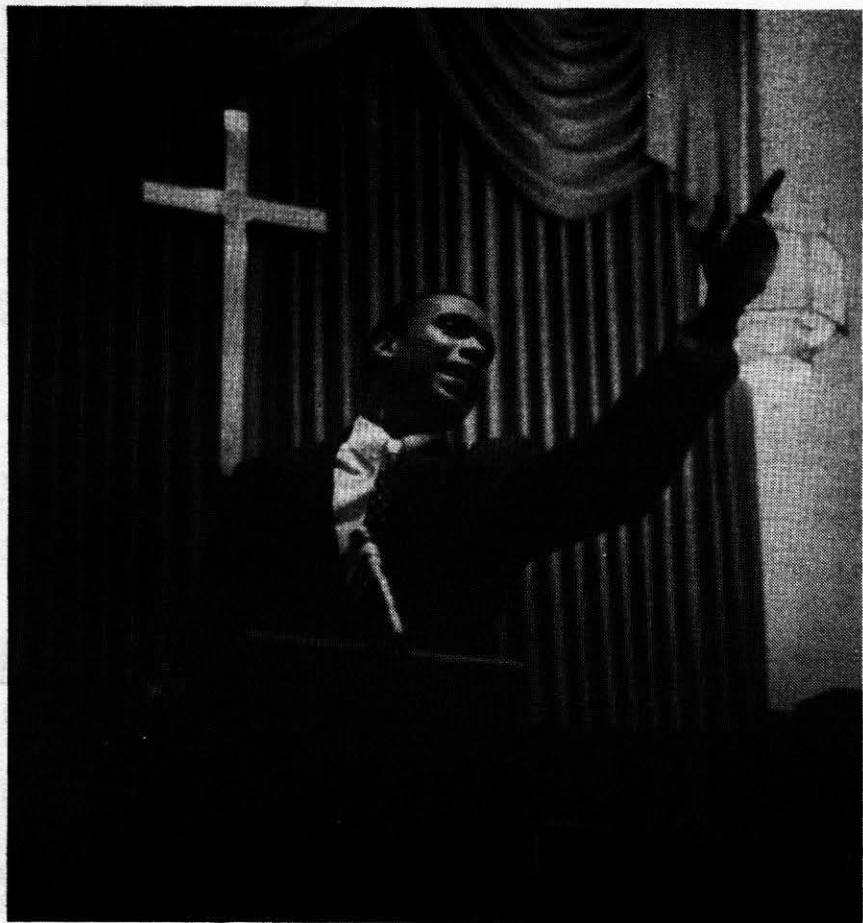
"Moore's administration has dug the state deep into debt," he said. "It may be beyond the Legislature's taxing authority to pull out of it."

"We need tens of millions just to get even."

While Chambers is critical of Moore, Farley said he is receptive to any recommendations Moore would have in writing next year's budget.

"As a part-time legislature, we cannot raise support for our own (fundraising) programs," Farley said.

"If the governor proposes a new source of revenue, the members of the Legislature have a responsibility to examine it."



From court to pulpit

Maurice Bryson, normally seen moving gracefully along a basketball court, moved a congregation Sunday at Otterbein Methodist Church with a sermon.

Photo by CHRIS HANCOCK

Bork's mixed signals make profs skeptical

By ABBEY DUNLAP
Staff Editor

If nothing else, the confirmation hearings of U. S. Court of Appeals Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court have been interesting, two faculty members say.

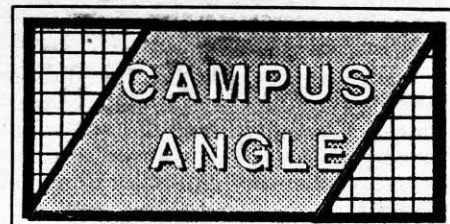
Bork, nominated by President Ronald Reagan to replace retiring Justice Lewis Powell, has been the focal point of "one of the most interesting confirmation hearings we've had," Thomas C. Shevory, assistant professor of political science, said. "People are wondering who the real Robert Bork is."

In fact, Shevory said, Bork's impact on the court "depends on which Robert Bork is doing the voting."

Bork's foes label him as an ultra-conservative, while the Reagan administration is diligently working to portray him as a moderate.

To add to the confusion, Bork's written opinions often differ from what he says publicly. These mixed messages may have caused the former Yale law professor problems as Bork, perhaps more than past Supreme Court nominees, has had to more fully defend his beliefs before the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee.

"On the one hand, he is sort of an academic type and academics like to play with ideas usually not acceptable



in public discourse," Shevory said. "On the other hand, I think he wants on the court and will do whatever (he has to do). It may be that he is different as an academic than as a judge."

Robert L. Lawson, director of continuing education, said he also has problems with the discrepancies between what Bork writes and what he says.

"He has been wavering on a number of important issues," Lawson said. "He wrote one way and recently has indicated his views have changed."

Lawson said he finds it hard to believe a person's opinions can so drastically change "overnight."

Bork's conservative view of judicial restraint is something Lawson said he doesn't agree with. Lawson recently wrote an anti-Bork article for the *Herald-Dispatch*.

"I disagree with the fact he feels that a judge's job is to use the Constitution and interpret it instead of changing it, he said."

Faculty Senate:

Offering advice for constitutional amendments; General faculty must wait to say yea or nay

By RONDA SEMRAU
Reporter

Although the Faculty Senate has approved a recommendation to increase student membership on the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, the general faculty will not be able to vote on the matter until next semester, the president of the faculty senate, Dr. Rainey Duke, said.

Other recommendations made by the Faculty Senate include a request for a

Yeager Senator and a Marshall representative to the Board of Regents sit as an ex-officio member of the senate.

Because the recommendations are amendments to the group's constitution, the entire faculty must vote on them, Duke said. The constitution requires recommendations to be presented to the faculty in a meeting before requesting a vote.

The senate has passed a by-law that will outline how to compose, duplicate, distribute, collect, tabulate and report all university-wide balloting.

Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

Contra aid approved, may be last shipment

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to give \$3.5 million in "humanitarian" aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels and Speaker Jim Wright said it probably will be the last U.S. aid ever provided to the rebels.

The lawmakers also approved ground rules for debate on a 41-day spending measure. The measure would enable the government to keep running past the end of the current fiscal year which ends Wednesday. The Contra aid money was included in the ground rules.

Final passage of the spending

measure, which would keep government agencies and programs running at current levels through Nov. 10, was expected to come later in the day.

The measure then would be sent to the Senate for further action.

The Contra aid money had been worked out in a bipartisan agreement between Wright, D-Texas, and House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

The \$3.5 million represents the proportion of this year's \$100 million in Contra aid money that has

been used for food, medical supplies and uniforms and what is needed to sustain the rebels into November.

The vote came a day after Costa Rican President Oscar Arias traveled to Capitol Hill to appeal to lawmakers to "give peace a chance" and not eschew further military aid to the Contras at least until Nov. 7, the target date for a regional cease-fire.

Asked whether he believed the new money would be the last U.S. aid to flow to the rebels, Wright said, "Yes, unless some drastic change were to occur in the situation in

Central America. The evidence indicates to me reason to be optimistic — still guardedly, but less guardedly than before."

Wright cited as signs of progress a pledge by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega to begin a unilateral cease-fire in some regions of the country, the reopening of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, the resumption of broadcasts by Radio Catolica and the appointment of a reconciliation commission led by Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the government's leading critic.

Moore lacks sharp memory on glass plant dealings

CHARLESTON — A spokesman for the Moore administration said Wednesday that newspaper reports about the state's financial dealings with the Anchor Hocking glass plant are "making a mountain out of a mole hill."

West Virginia officials cashed three checks from Anchor Hocking Corp. to pay off government loans, even though Gov. Arch Moore has been saying the payments were refused, according to a report published Wednesday by The Charleston Gazette.

Records show that the state sent Anchor Hocking's parent company checks totaling \$2.4 million as a refund for the loan repayments, but those checks were never endorsed by company officials and were sent back to the state treasury, the Gazette reported.

The checks cashed by the state covered Anchor Hocking's \$2.5 million debt to the state after the parent company, Newell Companies, announced last month that it was closing its Clarksburg glass plant.

Moore said last Thursday that Newell had tentatively agreed to let the state run the plant for free. Moore was asked then about the status of Anchor Hocking's checks to pay off the debt.

"The check may very well play a part in the discussion that we have. But it's difficult for me to telegraph to you everything that's in the back of my mind with respect to those negotiations," he answered.

Teacher suspension prolonged; accused of corruption of minor

PARKERSBURG — A West Virginia county school board has extended the suspension of a teacher accused of seducing a 14-year-old student, a school official said Wednesday.

Wood County School Superintendent William Staats said the board voted Tuesday night to extend the suspension of Denny Marie Way.

Way is currently on trial in Washington County, Ohio, on a charge of corrupting a minor. The defense began its case Wednesday morning, a court official said.

Prosecutors say Way, an English teacher at Blennerhassett Junior High in Parkersburg, took the student to a Marietta motel in December 1986.

In July, the teacher stood trial on five counts of third-degree sexual assault in Wood County after prosecutors charged her with having sex with the student twice and having oral sex with him twice in December.

Former Chief Justice Burger says Bork controversy hype

WASHINGTON — Former Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, appearing on behalf of Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, told the Senate Judiciary Committee today he's never seen a confirmation hearing "with more hype and more disinformation."

Burger, in an unusual appearance for a former justice, said he initially had no plans to testify for Bork.

"When the opposition mounted, I sent a message that I would be available."

"I have watched these processes since I was a student in law school," Burger said. "I don't think there has ever been one with more hype and more disinformation than what I have observed in recent days."

Burger said positions taken by nominees earlier in their careers aren't guides to what they'd do on the court.

A score of witnesses testified for and against Bork yesterday and Tuesday.

Carla Hills, secretary of housing and urban development in the Ford administration, supported Bork in her testimony Tuesday.

"Bork's opponents used highly selective quotations and skewed tabulations of his opinions to brand him anti-labor, anti-First Amendment, anti-feminist, and in particular, anti-the social objective of the writer."

The anti-Bork forces had their own legal expert, Harvard professor Lawrence Tribe, who said none of the 103 past and present justices shares Bork's "fundamentally narrow view of liberty."

Budget surplus needed to meet deficit target of \$158.4 billion

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is counting on a rare budget surplus in September to meet its deficit target for 1987 of \$158.4 billion.

With one month left in the fiscal year, the Treasury Department reported Tuesday that the deficit totaled \$163.3 billion through August.

This means the government will have to run a surplus of \$4.9 billion in September to meet the administration's deficit target.

In recent years, the only month in which government revenues outpaced government spending was in April when millions of taxpayers mailed in their tax returns.

Actual revenue and spending figures for September will not be released until Oct. 22.

Tanker convoy set to sail Gulf despite Iran's threats of revenge

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. Navy warships and a reflagged tanker left Kuwait today on a trip through the Persian Gulf, despite Iranian threats to avenge an American attack on an Iranian ship, gulf-based shipping executives said.

The executives said the 46,723-ton Gas Prince and its U.S. escorts set sail as the U.S. Navy searched waters off Bahrain for mines planted by the Iran Ajr before it was attacked Monday night by U.S. helicopter gunships.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger denied the report.

Weinberger told ABC's "Good Morning America" today, when asked if the convoy was under way, "No, not that I know of." When asked if a convoy involving the Gas Prince was moving, Weinberger said, "No."

The shipping executives, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said the Navy had plucked eight mines from the channel in the central gulf, where the Iranian vessel was riddled by gunfire after it was reportedly caught sowing the explosives. At least three Iranians were killed.

The United States said its attack on the Iran Ajr was "defensive," because the vessel was mining international waters. Speaking to the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday, President Ali Khamenei of Iran denied the ship was planting mines and vowed, "The U.S. shall receive a proper response for this abominable act."

Britain to close Iranian offices

UNITED NATIONS — British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe told the General Assembly today his government will close the Iranian military procurement offices in London. He called for an arms embargo after Iran's attacks on ships in the Persian Gulf.

"I can announce today (Wednesday) that we have decided to close down the operations of the Iranian military procurement offices in London," Howe said in a speech prepared for delivery to the world body. He also urged an arms embargo against Iran to end the Iran-Iraq war.

Howe said that on Monday at least one Iranian ship attacked a British tanker, the Gentle Breeze. One crewman was killed and a serious fire was started.

"For us, the cynical attack on the Gentle Breeze was the last straw," he said. "The U.N. as a whole should learn the same lesson from what Iran has said and done this week," Howe said, referring to U.S. charges of Iranian mine-sowing in the gulf.

Opinion

Editorials

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Letters

Court-a chameleon

Will the real Robert Bork please stand up? Bork, a U. S. Court of Appeals judge, former Yale law professor and Supreme Court nominee, remains an ideological enigma despite lengthy personal testimony on his own behalf. He has contradicted himself on several occasions in confirmation proceedings before Congress — members of which will ultimately decide whether he becomes a member of the nation's highest court.

His foes describe him as an ultra-conservative Neanderthal determined to thrust minorities into second-class status by snatching away the civil liberties they have fought so hard to obtain. His friends liken him to Solomon, wise, moderate and deliberate.

It is hard to say which description is accurate. That is because Bork himself seems to be unclear of where he stands on the issues.

His chameleon-like behavior is shown in his opinions and answers, which change to mesh with whomever he's debating.

This is especially of concern for a Supreme Court nominee, because a respect for precedent is one of the court's guiding motifs. Considering that Bork finds it difficult to even stick to his own precedents, so to speak, one has to wonder how much respect he has for laws others have interpreted.

If Bork, the moderate, is confirmed, then the court's ideological direction probably will change very little. However, if Bork, the ultra-conservative, is confirmed, then our civil liberties may be pulled out from under us.

We urge committee members and U.S. Senators Robert C. Byrd and Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., to think long and hard before approving a man who seems to have no ethical problem with denying what he's already said.

Social work story

The continued portion of a story about Marshall University's Social Work program in Tuesday's *Parthenon* was garbled due to typesetter problems. The following is the continuation as it should have read.

Carter, Smith and President Dale F. Nitzschke would not comment on Ritchie's disclosure that the review committee recommended termination, saying they wanted to wait to receive official notice from the board.

However, Smith did say the university already has asked the review committee to reconsider the decision it arrived at in both May and September.

In case that the board should accept the review committee's recommendation, Dr. Kenneth Ambrose, chairman of the sociology/anthropology department, said he would be "sorry the program will not be open to students. The program was for students and to meet the needs of the community. The merger was one way of getting that."

Indications from Cole, too, are that he will recommend that Marshall and West Virginia State College, located in Institute, merge. He said there is a meeting scheduled between the two schools next week.

Come said he took the review committee's recommendation to mean "Marshall and West Virginia State should move up plans to work out a merger between the two ... It is the best way for students already in the program to not transfer. The merger can represent the best solution at this point."

Marshall will have 10 days to request an appeal from the Evaluation Advisory Committee or take another course of action, Ritchie said.

In May, the university opted to file an appeal following the review committee's first termination recommendation.

Economic signs indicates deja vu while Arch Moore sleeps on through

If you get the feeling of deja vu when reading the newspaper lately, you are not alone.

A desperately underfunded Marshall just made its budget request to the Board of Regents and once again stressed to the utmost the fact that we just don't have enough money to operate as we should.

Meanwhile, news of West Virginia's falling revenue collections forewarns of hard financial times ahead.

Most will remember this happened last August and September. Gov. Arch Moore ignored the signs for months, claiming the state was in "darn good shape" — until it almost went bust.

In the end, because of Moore's inability to confront reality and make decisions early on, state agencies, including Marshall, had to make drastic cuts in the final quarter of the fiscal year. These cuts came when Marshall's budget almost was depleted and excess funds already had been largely spent.

Bills to the state that had accumulated because of falling collections caught up with the state, and Moore, asleep at the switch for the better part of the year, woke up and said, "Bail out! Cut funds!"

With help from the Board of Regents, Marshall was able to scramble and make up its share of the cuts, which was \$1.1 million. For Marshall, it meant each department had to cut its budget 10 percent.

What is alarming is that the same factors that caused this fiasco last year are surfacing again this year. Also alarming is that this year Marshall will not have nearly the reserves, should the budget ax fall.

To elaborate, the state's tax collections are falling millions short daily of projected figures. The latest news reports indicate that \$9 million more must be collected this month to fall in line with the amount of money the state budgeted to spend for September. Further, collections for July and August fell short by \$8.3 million.

The only comfort officials can offer is, so far this month, the state hasn't spent all of the money it budgeted. But this means little because

not all expenditures have been paid. Take, for example, faculty salaries and students paid by the state. Because of delays caused by the new immigration law and other payroll information at the start of the semester, many will not be paid until Sept. 30.

If Moore still is not convinced the state is going broke, and if he does not see the connection between his inertia and the negative effects on higher education, he should try this on for size.

Toward the end of the fiscal year, Auditor Glen Gainer reported there was 23 cents left in the treasury. That's 23 cents to run a state. And there were still bills to be paid.

Guess who ended up having to pay those bills? State agencies. Marshall handed over yet another \$35,000, on top of its budget cuts. And there were no promises made by the state to reimburse the university.

If this disaster occurs again — and economic indicators show that it will — the effects on Marshall will be harsh, if not devastating.

By looking at the money dipped into to make up for \$1.4 million the university lost this year, one finds that there is not much left.

Marshall opted not to take funds from student and graduate assistance allocations. Instead, the university dipped into money received in gifts, grants, et cetera. As an aside, it is sad to note that that \$476,002 had been built up over the past few years and was to go toward badly-needed equipment. Instead, it was used to help bail out the state. It will take years to rebuild that account.

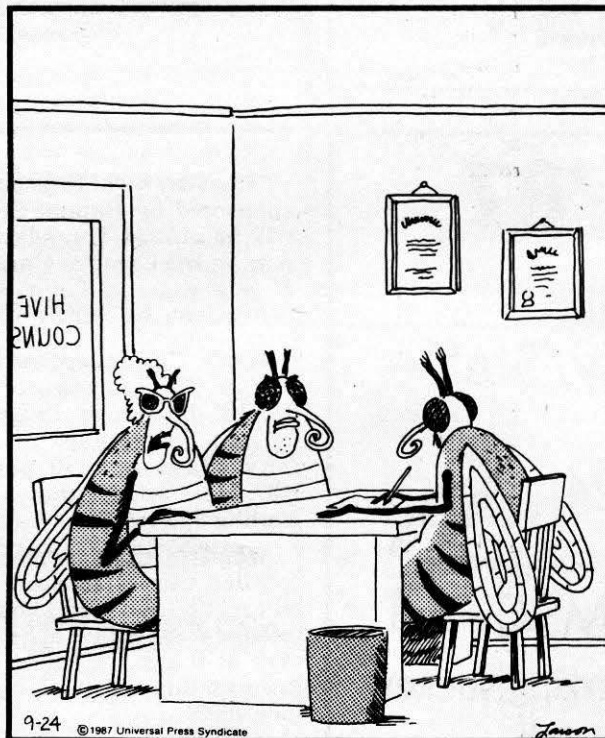
The long-term implications are even worse. In looking at what Marshall could feasibly, though undesirably, cut if it must, the only items left are student-related accounts and personnel.

The bottom line is that Marshall cannot sustain another budget cut without hurting students, probably cutting the semester short, and laying off people.

So, what is Moore saying this year about the pending financial calamity? No word. Dozing again.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Listen. I've tried to communicate with him, but he's like a broken record: 'None of your bee's wax, none of your bee's wax.'"

The Parthenon

The *Parthenon* is published Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

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Student Life/Wire Editor _____ Doug Smock
Impressions Editor _____ Vina Hutchinson
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Correction

A story in Wednesday's *Parthenon* incorrectly quoted graduate assistant David Rogers as saying "We're worked to death and paid spit." Rogers, a biology major, said he was referring to those graduate students who work in the Science laboratories, and not to himself.

An editorial Wednesday mentioned the salary of Ohio State's president. It should have read Ohio University.

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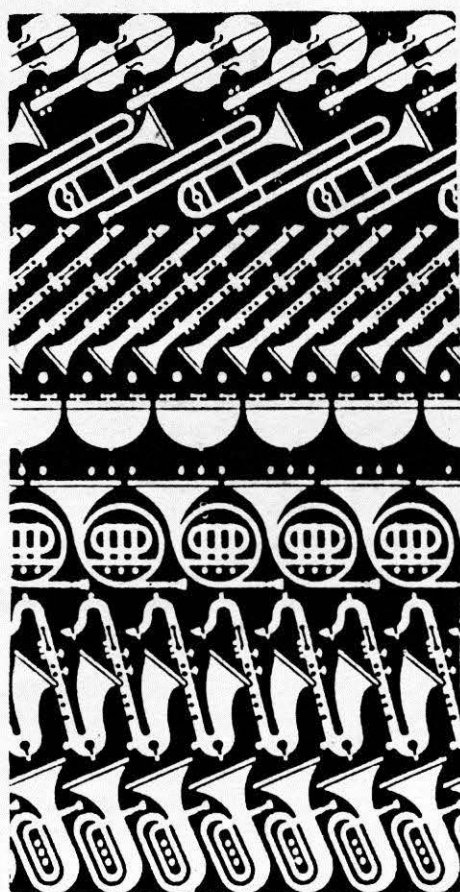
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FOOD
COUPONS

Moore ignores cuts; legislators sue again

By PAT SANDERS
Staff Correspondent

Gov. Arch A. Moore's instructions to the Department of Energy do not seem to be setting well with legislative leaders.

★Related story, Page 1

The disagreement has led to another lawsuit filed against the Moore administration.

Moore told Energy Commissioner Kenneth Faerber to spend the department's 12-month budget over a seven-month schedule, House Finance Chairman George E. Farley, D-Wood, said.

"The governor told them (Department of Energy officials) to keep spending as though the cuts were not there," Farley said.

Faerber filed a seven-month spending schedule for the department. Finance Commissioner John McCuskey approved it.

Moore's instructions to the energy department is a ploy to take power from the Legislature in forming the

year's budget, Senate Majority Leader John "Si" Boettner, D-Kanawha, said.

"The strategy is to create a crisis situation to force the Legislature to raise taxes," Boettner told the Associated Press.

Farley, however, said Moore's miscalculation of revenue figures is the real problem.

"With the new tax system, the governor underestimated the amount of money which our new taxes would bring," Farley said. "With the extent of the new taxes and the financial condition of the state, we have a lot of unpaid bills."

Farley said the state cannot give the energy department the amount of money it is asking for unless Moore revises the revenue estimates. "The money is simply not there," he said. House speaker Robert C. "Chuck" Chambers said the lawsuit will help keep state spending in check.

"We must oppose the mismanagement of the Moore administration," Chambers said. "By taking the Department of Energy to court, we will influence other agency heads to stay within their budget."

Lectureship to focus on female health issues

By DIANA CAMPBELL
Reporter

Preventing substance abuse in women and children will be the topic of a public lecture at the Radisson Hotel at 7 p.m. today.

Dr. Richard Frances, director of residency training at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, will be the guest speaker at the fourth annual Anagene Bartian Heiner Lectureship on women's health issues.

"The programs provide a forum to address various female health problems," Dr. Ernest W. Chick, coordinator of the event and director of continuing medical education. "They are designed

to be informative for both the professional and public."

Two more sessions will follow Friday and Saturday.

Friday's program, scheduled to last to 5 p.m., is designed for medical professionals. Guest speakers will discuss topics ranging from hypertension to post-partum anxiety and from depression to genital tract infections.

Saturday's sessions begin at 7:30 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m. They will focus on informing the public of health issues including surviving male menopause and premenstrual syndrome.

The lectureship was established by Heiner's daughters and Marshall graduates, Lou Gene Kingery and Mary Annese Musgrave.

Heiner is a graduate of Marshall and Columbia University in New York.

Calendar

"Thursday Night Together Bible Study" sponsored by Baptist Student Union will be offered Thursdays 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-3051.

Men's Contraceptive Health Education Clinic sponsored by Student Health Education Programs will be offered Wednesdays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in Smith 437. More information is available by calling 696-4800.

Women's Contraceptive Health Education Clinics sponsored by Student Health Education will be offered Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and Thursdays at 9 a.m. in Prichard 143. More information is available by calling 696-4800.

Creative Worship singing practice sponsored by Baptist Union will be Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Campus Christian Center. More information is available by calling 696-3051.

Psi Chi and the Psychology Club will sponsor a book sale today from 9:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on 3rd floor Harris. More information is available by calling 696-6446.

ROTC will sponsor Organization Day today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the track field. The event will include rappelling, volleyball and an equipment display. More information is available by calling 696-6450.

International Club will have election meeting Friday at 3:15 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22. One dollar annual dues are required for voting members. More information is available by calling Office of International Students and Scholars at 696-2379.

Muslim Students Association will have Friday prayers at 1:30 p.m. and Sunday prayers at 8 p.m. at 1405 Seventh Ave. More information may be obtained by calling 529-3633.

It's that time again — scholar search is on

By **BILL FRANCE**
Special Correspondent

While the first class of Yeager Scholars roams about campus, mailings have already begun in search of next year's group.

Recruiting will be handled in much the same way it was for this year's class, Dr. William N. Denman, director of the Society of Yeager Scholars, said.

According to Denman, the society sent out 16,000 information packages, up 3,000 from last year. The increase in mailings can be attributed to the addition of three new areas, Denman said, such as Georgia, South Carolina and western Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh.

"We have a lot of alumni in those areas, so it seemed we could do interviews there without too much trouble," Denman said.

The packages are sent to students who have scored 1,200 or higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or had a composite score of 28 or better on the American College Test, Denman said.

The names of eligible students are obtained from the Student Search Service and Educational Opportunity Services.

Denman said he estimates 600 to 700 applications will be submitted. "Any

more than that, and we will really have trouble screening everyone." The number will eventually be narrowed to 50, Denman added.

The finalists will then be brought to campus for one weekend. While at Marshall, they will be housed at the Radisson Hotel, given departmental and campus tours, and be interviewed by the scholarship committee.

The weekend also serves as the first chance for program officials to meet the scholar finalists, and gives the potential scholars an opportunity to see Marshall.

One of this year's scholars, Terry Kaden, Silver Spring, Md. freshman, said he wished last year's big weekend had been at a different time. "It was Valentine's Day, and I wanted to be home with my girlfriend. It was a whirlwind tour, so we didn't really have time to get in touch with campus or the people on it."

Denman said more interaction is being planned with students during this year's weekend.

Another Yeager Scholar, John F. Hussell, Huntington freshman, said students applying for the program should be themselves. "The university is looking for someone who has a good personality with a lot of extracurricular activities. All of us (scholars) are different, but we can still relate to one another."

MU's doc-in-the-box: Offering sick answers

Computer medic aids students at all hours

By **TERESA L. PLUMLEY**
Staff Correspondent

Ever have a medical question but don't have the time to look up the information, are too poor to talk to a doctor or too embarrassed to ask?

Now there is a program at Marshall where those with a personal computer may get confidential answers to medical questions from the Micro Medical Center, offered by the School of Medicine.

The service, nicknamed "Doc-in-a-box," can be used with nearly every personal computer which has a modem, a device which allows the computer to communicate over telephone lines.

Callers wanting information may dial 696-7358 and type in their questions, then call back in 48 hours to receive the doctor's reply.

Nine specialists are available. Some of the topics include general medicine, drug and alcohol abuse, pediatrics, sports medicine and dentistry.

Each of the doctors who answer questions are full-time faculty members and are affiliated with the School of Medicine, but because the School of Medicine has no dental program, a local

dentist answers questions.

Only one other program of its type is available, at the Case Western Reserve University where the idea originated.

President Dale F. Nitzschke said the program has proved to be successful. "We think the concept will be particularly helpful here in our area because distance often makes it difficult for people to get health information quickly and easily."

Dr. Andrew J. Burger, who along with Keith Wechsler adapted the program for Marshall, said the program's purpose is educate about health problems. He said he also hopes the program will become a reliable source of information for teen-agers.

"We certainly want to serve adults, but we also want teenagers to know they can turn to us for information about drugs, alcohol, eating disorders and many other issues that directly affect them," he said.

School officials said the program is designed to provide health information, not to diagnose problems and prescribe treatment.

In addition to asking questions, users can read the answers to other questions as well. The identity of the caller is always protected on both the questions and answers.

Computer tech scholarship now available

Applications for a scholarship from the Tri-State Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association are available through the Community College in Corbly Hall, according to Randall Jones, technical coordinator of the Community College.

The scholarship is a one-time cash award of \$400 to be given to a sopho-

more majoring in computer technology who can demonstrate financial need, Jones said.

Applications should be given to Jones or to Rhonda Robinson, an instructor at the college. Deadline for applying is Oct. 1.

The award will be presented during a dinner at the University Holiday Inn Nov. 17.

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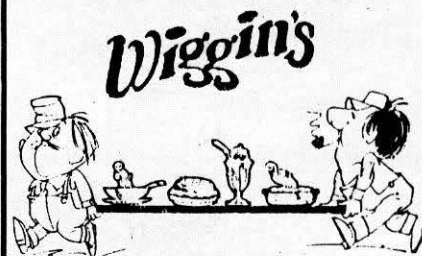
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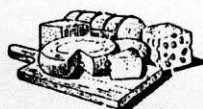
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Construction prompts quest for parking

By NICK SCHWEITZER
Reporter

The possibility of temporary parking spaces on campus during upcoming construction projects could soon be shifting gears — perhaps going in reverse.

Student Body President Brendan S. "Scooby" Leary, south Charleston senior, received a letter from Buster Neel, executive vice president/vice president for finance and administration, which outlined possible areas for additional parking.

Included in those areas is the con-

struction of 30 spaces on Elm Street, adjacent to the construction site of the fine arts building, and 60 spaces could be formed by reopening 18th Street, allowing cars to enter campus. Another possibility is to establish metered parking on College Avenue behind Twin Towers.

Even with the formation of these spaces, parking may remain a problem due to the loss of 532 spaces when construction begins on the Marshall Commons project and the fine arts building.

Two permit lots will be destroyed on Third Avenue — Area G, which con-

tains 231 spaces, and Area A, containing 44 spaces. The construction of the fine arts building on Fifth Avenue across from the Memorial Student Center will take up 186 metered spaces and 71 permit spaces in Area T.

Concerning that area, Bonnie J. Lytle, assistant director of public safety, said there is property in area T that could be paved into another lot. "Hopefully, we can keep some of that property and keep one lot," she said.

Lytle also said one row of metered spaces on the fine arts building site

Students may know of spaces that administrators don't know of.

Brendan S. Leary

may be spared.

However, Leary is forming a committee, the majority of which are commuters, to investigate additional areas for possible parking. He said he hopes this will get the wheels rolling.

Community courses added

More courses than ever have been added to the Continuing Education Program this fall, according to Robert Lawson, the program's director.

Continuing Education is a component of the Community College. It offers many types of non-credit courses which focus on business, industry and other subjects compiled from the needs and interests of the community.

The 11 new courses offered are human resources management, international vegetarian cooking, defensive driving, stress management, successful money management, star-

ting a small business, advertising and marketing ideas, beginning investment strategies, black culture and history appreciation, managing your personal finances, and T'ai Chi Chuan: meditation in movement.

Lawson said he gets the ideas for the programs by examining model programs from around the country and by being in touch with both the community and economy. During the 12 years the continuing education program has been in effect, there have been over 600 different courses offered.

Blood drive continues today

By R. MARTIN SPEARS
Reporter

Student response to the call for blood has been positive, but as in years past, faculty response has been less than organizers would like, according to the coordinator of blood service volunteers.

As of 2 p.m. Wednesday, the Red Cross volunteers had been visited by 60 donors, mostly students, but a few faculty members and maintenance workers had donated blood as well, said Marty M. Bentley, blood service coordinator.

The blood drive continues today from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the multi-purpose

room of the Memorial Student Center. To meet the goal of 90 donors per day, the sponsors are strongly urging students, faculty and maintenance workers alike to give blood.

Sandwiches, juice and soft drinks are being provided to keep donors around for a few minutes after donating so no one experiences any queasiness. As an added incentive, the first 20 donors are being given a T-shirt with the Red Cross logo on it.

The next blood drive is scheduled for November. It will be the third annual competition between Marshall and West Virginia University to see which school gets more students and faculty to give blood.

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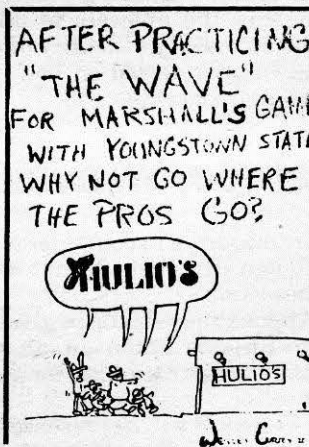
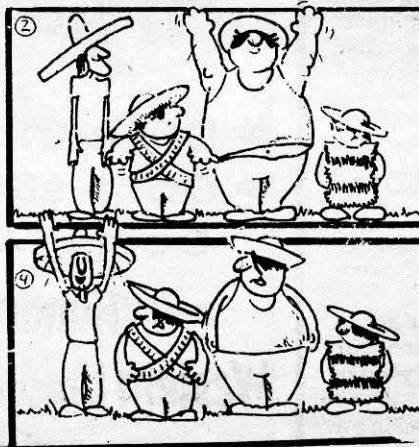
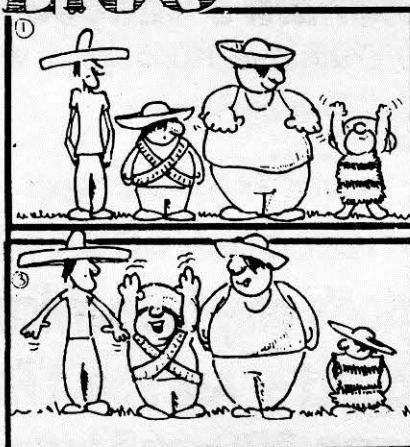
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HULIO'S



Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

It's a wheeze! Asthma doesn't halt Billie's game

By JOHN TOLARCHYK
Staff Writer

When Billie Jean McAdoo tried out for the tennis team, she knew she had about the same chance at success as a batter with two strikes, no balls against the top pitcher in the league.

But, like some batters who continue to hang in there, the Folsom native stroked a hit on the next pitch. She did not hit a home run, but she did get a hit.

McAdoo made the tennis team in spite of the two strikes against her. She is not the number one player on the team. In fact, she rates herself the number seven seed of seven players.

But, she is on the team.

Although it is difficult to get the shy, quick-to-smile nursing major to talk about herself and her strikes; once she begins, her eyes flash and she begins speaking in gushes.

Her first strike is a breath- and endurance-robbing disease known as asthma. Asthma causes the lungs to

lose their ability to absorb oxygen, particularly when those afflicted are excited or engaged in aerobic exercise.

"I can handle tennis most of the time, because it is a stop-and-go sport," she said. "The thing I'm worried about is the conditioning runs we do before practice."

The conditioning runs, in spite of the toll they take on her, are a source of excitement.

"For the first time in my life, I ran a whole mile the other day," she said with a smile and an excited flash of her dark eyes.

Strike two: McAdoo is a junior who doubts her abilities. Her doubts were strong enough to cause her to swallow her desire to play tennis her freshman and sophomore seasons. Now she is willing to live with those doubts, but she is not willing to let them stop her from playing tennis for her school.

"I really didn't think I could make the team, so I didn't try out (her first two years)," McAdoo said. "With the asthma and the tough schedule I had for the first two years, I didn't feel I could afford to waste my time trying out if I couldn't make it."

This year, McAdoo said her schedule is more organized.

"I didn't plan my schedule for tennis," she said. "But it works really well this year. Except for one class, my schedule is perfect."

She has never had formal tennis training except for a tennis camp at Oglebay Park near Wheeling and a

“““
I can handle tennis most of the time, because it is a stop-and-go sport.

Billie Jean McAdoo

”””
little coaching in high school. And her start in tennis is unusual.

"The mother of a friend of mine was going to college and she wanted to learn to play tennis, so she asked me and my friend to hit around with her on weekends," she said. "Her mother quit in a couple of weeks, but my friend and I liked it, so we kept playing."

McAdoo played her first match this weekend. She lost badly, 6-0 and 6-2.

"I don't think she (her opponent) even broke a sweat," she said un- happily. "But it was fun and I'll do better. I think I found out what was wrong with my backhand."

Tennis coach Shari Bucklin said McAdoo did better in her doubles match.

"She served for a set in doubles," Bucklin said. "And Radford is the toughest team we play this year."

Bucklin said she let McAdoo try out for the last spot because she knew she was interested in playing.

"She called me twice, so I knew she was really interested. She is working hard and doing well."

Fans may have to sit in rain if Braine has way

By GREG STONE
Sports Editor

In the future, it looks as if Marshall football fans will have to brave the rain without an umbrella, if Athletic Director David Braine makes an expected decision to ban umbrellas in Fairfield.

At last week's meeting of the Quarterback Club, a football booster organization, Sports Information Director Mac Yates said the general consensus among Athletic Department officials is that the umbrellas should go. Yates said an announcement on the bannings should be made this week, but nothing has been released.

Braine said last week he hadn't made a final decision on the umbrellas because he hadn't had a chance to talk to President Dale Nitzschke. However, he spoke disapprovingly of the number of umbrellas present at the opening game with Morehead and has been the catalyst behind the banning.

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch reported Braine received more than 100 complaints over the umbrellas after the Morehead game.

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Language arts speak up

Debate team still argues though schedule not set

By KAREN BERGER
Reporter

The debate team is off and arguing this semester, even though it does not have a definite schedule, the team's adviser said.

Dr. Burtram W. Gross said a competition is scheduled Oct. 2-4 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Other tentative matches include competitions at University of Miami (Ohio); John Carroll University, Northern Kentucky University and Towson State in Maryland.

Marshall will host its own debate competition Nov. 20-21. The number of schools expected to attend is undetermined. Last year, 12 schools participated in the Marshall debate competition.

Each semester the committee for Cross-Examination Debate Association selects five topics. From these five, the advisers of the participating teams choose one topic which all involved schools must argue during all competition. The topic for this semester is "Resolved: That continued U.S. covert involvement in Central America would be undesirable."

Students have been researching

this topic since it was assigned in early September. "To prepare for a competition, the more you know the better," Gross said.

The exact number of team members is still not known because people are still joining. There are, however, a lot of enthusiastic and bright people interested in joining, Gross said. Gross said students interested in participating on the team should come to the meetings every Wednes-

Students have been researching this topic since it was assigned in early September.

Burtram N. Gross

day at 3:30 p.m. in Smith Hall 269. Any undergraduate may join, and no experience is required.

The techniques of debating were taught at a workshop during the summer in Columbus, Oh. Six students from Marshall attended. One section from Marshall's team reached the top finals at the national competition last year.

Forensic program building while its members speak

By RONDA SEMRAU
Reporter

Many people would rather do anything than speak in front of a large group, but not the forensic team — public speaking is its forte.

This passion is not only found in the students, but in the coach as well. Jeri R. North, director of individual events, was a three-time national champion when she attended Georgetown College. North then went on to graduate school at Michigan State, ranked first in the nation in forensics, where she coached for five years.

The number of students involved in Marshall's program has tripled in the past year, North said. Seventeen students will be competing in 69 different events this weekend at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

North said the team competes in similar invitational tournaments such as these almost every weekend.

Students will compete in several categories and as many individual events as they want. These categories include oral interpretation, public address, limited preparation and extemporaneous.

"Marshall is the ideal set-up for a

national ranking program," North said. "We have the right environment with people who genuinely want to achieve."

Angie P. Reynolds, Hamlin Junior, said, "If you're a serious competitor you will spend a lot of late nights and weekends away competing."

Dennis C. Taylor, Tornado junior, said learning forensics is a way to learn to be at ease with people. Taylor, who was a national quarter-finalist last year, added there will always be trophies, tournaments, but the big reward is knowing that you have worked hard for an event.

An element of fear is involved, he said, but nervousness helps him when he speaks. "You do better with a little bit of nervousness because you can channel that feeling into the event," he said.

The forensic's team is funded by the activities budget, while additional funding is raised by the Marshall University Forensic Union.

North said the team will host the state tournament in March, as well as compete against the University of Illinois, UCLA, Yale, Princeton, Georgetown University, Eastern Michigan, Morehead, and Ohio University in upcoming tournaments.



Gimme a break

Two students take a much-needed break at Memorial Student Center fountain.

Program may mean MU interns

Main Street Project, a state-sponsored city revitalization program, may benefit both the university and Huntington in more ways than one.

According to Dr. Carol A. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, Main Street was designed to revive all areas of the community over a three-year period including the business environment. It will assist six small cities throughout West Virginia and Huntington has applied to become one of those cities.

"Main Street will try to take what is exciting and interesting about the city and bring back their attraction," Smith said.

During the Sept. 17 monthly meeting of academic vice presidents of the state's colleges and universities, Smith proposed Marshall could benefit directly during the implementation stages of Main Street should Huntington be selected.

The internship opportunities that could be created for students during this project would be in both Marshall's best interests and in Huntington's, she said.

According to the National Main Street Center in Washington, D.C., the approach to revitalization is divided into four components: organization, promotion, design and economic restructure. The NMSC was created in 1980 as a research and reference center for states wanting to implement this kind of

revitalization.

The organization phase pools together the city's various organizations to improve the downtown area. Promotion involves the reestablishment of the idea that downtown is a "place you can spend the day." Aesthetics are the focus of the design stage — buildings as well as landscaping and window displays.

The economic structure of the city is dealt with during the final phase. The goal is to strengthen the existing economy while adding different businesses in to the economic scheme, the NMSC states.

This approach also takes into account the historic sites and individual flavor of each city — a totally different look is not the goal, it said.

"Marshall is very committed to the community," Smith said. "We have been recognized by the state as such. Huntington is a very natural and likely candidate for the program. However, the one strike against it in obtaining this project is the size of its population. Huntington may be a bit too large," Smith said. The NMSC requires communities have populations between 5,000 and 50,000 people to qualify for its services.

"Even if Huntington is too large, Marshall may benefit still if one of the surrounding communities is chosen for Main Street," Smith said. Students from the university could still serve internships at their businesses and have professors nearby for support.

Listen up: Campus radio station is winning awards

By THERESA LETT
Reporter

WMUL-FM, Marshall's campus station, has shown winning ways lately.

Student employees of the radio station received one "Addy" from the Huntington-Charleston Advertising Club

and another from the Ashland-Ironton Advertising Club, Chuck Bailey, faculty manager of WMUL, said.

The Addy is given by advertising organizations to the best print or broadcast advertising campaign.

WMUL also received second and third place awards from the Huntington-Charleston Advertising Club.

According to Bailey, the Ashland-Ironton competition served as the tri-state regional advertising competition and did not have a separate division for college students. Therefore, WMUL employees were competing with advertising professionals from the tri-state region.

Steve Eschleman, Huntington junior

and student continuity director at WMUL, won first place in the regional competition for his public service announcement "Courage." He also took second place in the college division of the Huntington-Charleston competition for the same announcement, which he wrote and produced.

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